NEW WAR ON TURKS EXPLAINED BY ROME

Italy Tells of Ottoman Acts of Hostility Against Her and of Evasive Answer.

ROME, Aug. 22.-The Italian government today issued a brief circular, addressed to Italian representatives in countries, explaining Italy's reasons for declaring war on Turkey. The statement recited Turkish acts of hostility against the Italian government, the holding up of Italian reservists, and concluded:

"In view of these obvious infractions of the categorical promises made by the Ottoman government, and following our ultimatum of August 3, provoked by the evasions of the Ottoman government, particularly with regard to the free departure of Italian subjects from Asia Minor, the Italian government has sent instructions to the Italian ambassador at Constantinople to communicate to be Constantinople to communicate to the Turkish government a declaration war by Italy."

Turkish Envoy Leaves.

The Turkish ambassador called at the foreign office and received his passports last night, and left Rome today.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Berlin and London), Aug. 22.—Italy has declared war on Turkey. The Italian ambassa-dor asked for his passports and has de-

Ostensibly Italy's reason for de-claring war on Turkey was the fact that Turkish authorities refused to permit Italian reservists in Ottoman territory to return to their native country to take up arms against Aus-tria, Turkey's ally. The Rome news-papers also charged that the Turks were plotting to regain Tripoli anwere plotting to regain Tripoli, annexed by Italy following the Turko-Italian war of 1912. It was also charged that Italian subjects in Turkey had been mistropated since Italy's declaration of war against Austria, three months ago.

Italy Has Forces Ready.

Reports were circulated in European capitals a fortnight ago that Italy had concentrated an army, estimated at between 50,000 and 150,000. which was to be sent to the Dardanelles to co-operate with the allied troops in the attempt to force a way to Constantinople. Later reports said a fleet of transports was concen-trated near the Italian naval base of Taranto, ready to convoy the trans-ports to Gallipoli the moment the lectaration of war was flashed from

There have been various reports that the Italian ambassador had left Constantinople and that the Italian consulate officials were leaving Turkey. It was also reported that the Turkish ambassador had left Rome, anticipating the beginning of hos-tilities, but none of these reports was fficially confirmed

Berlin Takes News Calmly.

Germany alone of the Austro-Germen-Turkish alliance is not openly at war with Italy, though such a declaration is considered probable before the end of the war. The Berlin newspapers several weeks ago declared Italy was planning to declare war on Turkey and that Italian

Turkish Transport Is Sunk in Sea of Marmora

ATHENS, Aug. 22.-A British sea plane attached to the allied fleet bombarded and sank a Turkish transport loaded with troops in the sea of Marmora, according to Mytilene dispatches.
Allied destroyers have pursued and
bottled up a German submarine in

A Mytilene dispatch says it is be-lieved the submarine is the one that recently sank the British transport Royal Edward with the loss of about 1,00 lives. Aivall bay is on the Turkish Asia Minor coast about forty miles gouth of the entrance to the Dar-danelles.

Two Boston Newspapers Will Be Sold at Auction

FOSTON, Aug. 22.—Announcement is made that the physical assets and the good will of the Boston Herald Company, which publishes the Boston Herald and the Evening Traveler, would be sold at auction on September 14. This comes as a surprise to the public, which has observed both newspapers to be growing in both circulation and advertising. In newspaperdom it had been thought that there was a divergence of opinion among the holders of the 25 per cent refunding bonds issued by the company in 1912, and that this night result in reorganization.

At the Herald office inquirers were referred to the editor, Robert Lincoln of Erien, and to Charles F. Choate, attorney, Mr. Choate is out of town. In other quarters it was suggested that DOSTON, Aug. 22.-Announcement is

other quarters it was suggested that the sale might have been brought about by the holders of the bonds for the purpose of readjusting the ownership. Payment of interest on the bonds was atopied, it is said, last April. The sale, it is said, will be bona fide-to the highest bidder; but no uneasiness

repording their future is manifested by the employes.

The Commonwealth Trust Company, the trustees under the bond issue, or-dered the sale.

Chile Selects Members Of New Trade Board

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo received a cablegram today from Senor Alberto Edwards, minister of finance of Chile, announcing the ap-pointment of the Chilean members of the International High Commission on Uniformity of Laws Relating to Trade and Commerce, and the International Commercial Court. The commission will meet in Buenes Aires, November 1 next. Senor Edwards is chairman of the Chilean commission and the other members are: Francisco Encina, Luis Inquierdo, Jorge Matte, Armando Quesada, Ricardo Salas, Manuel Sanas, Guillermo Subercaseaux, August

TO-DAY! While you have a half hour to spare have your nose corrected and go through the rest of your life looking better.



Week's Summary For Your Scrapbook.

SUNDAY, August 15.—Austro-German armies in Poland reach a point thirty-seven miles from Brest-Litovsk. It is reported that Germany is planning an invasion of Serbia to bring the Balkan situation to a head. French deputies attack the government for incompetence in the conduct of the war. Energetic German attacks in the Argonne are beaten off by the French. Fresh British troops are landed successfully on the west side of the Gallipoli pen-

MONDAY, August 16.-The United States, in reply to Austrian protest, says that the export of arms will continue. The Austro-German forces on the Serbian frontier begin bombardment of Belgrade as opening of drive to aid Turkey. Lord Northcliffe opens campaign for conscription in Great Britain by attacking registration act. Correspondence is published revealing operations of German agents in the United States. French line renews activity from Artois to the Vosges. Austro-Germans within thirty miles of Brest-Litovsk.

TUESDAY, August 17.—Greek cabinet resigns as result of victory of the Venizelos party in parliament. Germans advance nearer to Kovno, taking four towns. German submarine fires several shots on towns on the west coast of England. German liberals insist that the government adopt a policy of conquest. Twentyseven million register in British Isles under the registration act. Providence Journal says German spies are active in United States Treasury and State departments. German newspapers urge Spain to enter war against allies to gain Gibraltar.

WEDNESDAY, August 18 .- M. Venizelos again chosen Greek premier. Germans gain outer de fenses at Kovno. French make slight gain in the Vosges. Italians gain in fighting on Tolmino heights. British transport Royal Edward is sunk in the Aegean with a loss of 1,000 men. Leading Germans, including Dr. Dernburg, sign protest to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg against annexation policy.

THURSDAY, August 19.-The Russians lose Kovno, one of their greatest fortresses. Zeppelin raiders kill ten persons in the outskirts of London. British police raid offices of independent labor party, which was advocating peace. Allies gain 500 yards against Turks on Gallipoli peninsula. American labor leaders decide against general munitions strike. France sells the Dacia. Relations between Italy and Turkey becoming more strained.

FRIDAY, August 20.-White Star liner Arabic, with twenty-five American passengers aboard, is sunk without warning by German submarine. Two Americans are lost. Austro-Germans close in on Brest-Litovsk. French win ground north of Arras. Turks receive re-enforcements and halt British attack. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German imperial chancellor, in opening the reichstag. talks of "freeing Poland from the Russian yoke."

SATURDAY, August 21.-Novo Georgievsk falls to Germans. American press denounces sinking of Arabic. Serbia grants Bulgaria's demands, and latter's entry into war on side of allies is expected. Time limit given by Italy to Turkey for reply to demands expires. Italy declares war on Turkey. French lose trenches on Angres-Ablain road.

chare war on Turkey and that Italian newspapers were paving the way by printing storics of alleged Turkish outrages against Italians. Derlin, however, received the news calmly, taking the view that if Italy sent an army to the Dardenelles and found it necessary to send troops into Tripoli, her frontier forces would be so weakened that she could not wage to successful campaign against Austria. Angres-Ablain road. PLAN TO ESTABLISH NEW LIQUOR LICENSE NEW LIQUOR L

By British Sea Plane Financial Interests Considering Does Not Allow Sales Where It as First Step in Industrial Expansion Campaign.

> Establishment of an American bank in China as the first step in a campaign for the advancement of American business interests in the Far East is being considered by leading finan-cial interests in connection with a trade expansion movement fostered by the Departments of State and Commerce. Reports to the two departments by Paul S. Reinsch, United States minister to China, and J. H. Arnold, commercial attache at Peking, that the shut down in European Imports her to china and the same at clubs selling liquor without a shut-down in European imports has made China a prospective buyer of American goods have encouraged offi-

merican goods have encouraged on-cials to undertake an organized move-ment to give the United States a larger share in the Orient's trade. Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, says that in addition to the need of an American addition to the need of an American bank, China offers great inducements to American capital in mining machinery, rug making, cotton yarn mills, tanning, dyestuffs, window glass, rail-way material, and other lines. Ameri-can machinery already is being in-stalled in Chinese cotton mills. Commercial Attache Arnold will come to the United States in a few months to tour the country for the purpose of outlining trade opportunities and ob-taining capital.

Family of Four Meet: Ages Total 330 Years

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A reunion of three brothers and a sister whose ages aggregate 230 years, was held at the home of George was held at the nome of George Rapelye.

George Rapelye is eightnine, His brothers are ePter, eight-seven, and Abraham, eighty. His sister, Phebe, is seventy-four. The reunion marked the birthday of Abraham, who lives at Walden, Orange county, N. Y.



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Minors Are Admitted to Membership.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22.-The nactment of the new Connecticut club license law may have considerable effect upon Yale secret societies, and it is possible that if the authorities seek to enforce it the three county commis-

When the new club law, which is aimed at clubs selling liquor without a license, goes into operation it will necessitate the commissioners personally inspecting all clubhouses where liquor is dispensed. Admission to Yale clubhouses is restricted solely to members. One of the commissioners, J. D. Walter, is a farmer; the other Col. James Geddes, is head of the Connecticut infantry, and the third, Fred Gaylord, has been a politician for thirty years.

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The new club law also cuts off all licenses to clubs which admit minors as members. Few, if any, of the societies at Yale debar men under twenty-one from joining, and of the five academic junior fraternities only one, Beta Theta Pi, allows no liquor of any description in its house.

No Balm for Him.

OLYMPIA, Aug. 22.-Whether an employe of a lumber mill can obtain compensation for injuries to his head and back in "falling out of a bunk at night" was a question that was negatived by the industrial insurance commission. The claim was received from Emil Olson of Seattle, who says he was restless at night and toppied out of a second-story bunk, sustaining a severe scratch on the right side of his head and the wrenching of his back.



INQUIRY BEGUN INTO 14TH AND F TRAFFIC

Engineers of Public Utilities Commission Investigating Conditions.

Continued from First Page. routing of some of the cars now pass ing the congested corner, so that they may be diverted to less congested

Employes Delayed.

Bureau of Engraving employes have been delayed by the hundreds, and while the delay is asserted by the company not to have been for more than ten minutes, many of the bureau employes have been made late by that delay, and compelled to register as

Some idea of the congestion at Fourteenth and F streets is given by the company's own statement regarding the operation of the bureau cars alone. In addition to the Mt. Pleasant, Georgetown and Thirteenth and D street lines,

town and Thirteenth and D street lines, forty southbound bureau cars pour into this corner between 7 and 8 o'clock every morning, and thirty-four follow between 8 and 9 o'clock.

In regard to the complaints made of crowded cars the compnay states: "Between 3:50 and 4 o'clock over 3.000 persons leave the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a great many of whom board street cars. With regard to the crowding of cars passing Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue between 4 and 4:12 p. m. we believe it is a matter of impossibility to handle the number of people who leave the bureau about 3:50 p. m. without having some of the cars crowded, as a great many persons seem to be more willing to crowd cars than to wait even a few minutes."

Congestion Daily.

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There has been a congestion each morning since the new schedule started, the company concedes. Regulations require that congestions of more than ten minutes be reported immediately to the commission, but it is asserted that no delays have exceeded that time, and so no reporta were necessary.

One recommendation the commission has made is that the through cars from Georgetown to the Bureau be discontinued.
The commission has observed close

ly the operation of the Bureau service, and its conclusions are embedded in a report which was sent to the Washington Railway and Electric Company. This report states, in sub-

Board Makes Report.

First-During the morning rush hour there is apparently an insufficient number of cars passing Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue from 6:30 to 7:12 a. m. It was noted that many of the cars passing at this time were excessively crowds ed and more frequent service is needed at this point.

Second-At Fourteenth street and ennsylvania avenue there is a period of heavy congestion continuirg for about twenty minutes be-tween 7.20 and 7.50 a. m., the congestion period varying somewhat on different days during the full period mentioned. Many of the cars during this period were found to carry cight or ninety and in some instances

180 passengers.

Third-Observations were taken at different points on G street to determine, it possible, which of the lines converging towards the bureau were U. S. BANK IN CHINA LAW HITS YALE FRATS carrying excessive loads. As a result of these observations it was found that the Fourth street line was carrying unduly heavy loads north of Fifth and G streets, and on further investigation it was found that these heavy loads were due almost entirely to the fact

were due almost entirely to the fact that a very large number of passengers transfer from the Columbia line to the Fourth street line at Fifth street and Massachusetts avenue.

Fourth—The two trippers leaving Fifth street and New York avenue for the bureau are not operated at the proper time to assist in relieving congestion referred to on the Fourth street line and it is suggested that a regestion referred to on the Fourth street line, and it is suggested that a rearrangement of the schedule time of these cars, together with the operation of a few additional cars from this point, will materially relieve the congested conditions observed at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Cars Crowded.

The commission found also that during the afternoon rush hours there undue crowding of cars at Four-

were put in service, passing Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southbound between 6:30 and 7:12
a. m., "which have relieved the congestion which existed during that
period." Observations are now being
made, it was said, to determine
whether additional cars for the purpose of further relieving the congestion are needed.

The fact that cars of the Fourth
street line apparently are carrying more
than their share of the Bureau traffic
is explained by the statement that per-

than their share of the Bureau traffic is explained by the statement that persons transferring from the Columbia line have been changing at Fifth street and Massachusetts avenue for such a long time that they naturally continue to do so, but after they realize it is just as convenient to transfer at North Capitol and H streets, they will avail themselves of this privilege.

In summing up, the company states: "On the whole, we feel that the service furnished leaving the Bureau in the evening is adequate."

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Increase in Gold Settlemen Fund 1.3 Millions; In Reserve Other Than Gold, 6.2 Millions.

A gain of 3.9 millions in total reserves of the Federal Reserve Board system last week as over the week previous is disclosed in the weekly statemnt of the

Its other outstanding features recite decline in the gold reserve of 2.3 millions, an increase of the gold settlemen fund by 1.3 millions and a gain in reserve other than gold of 6.2 millions. New York reports a gain in reserve other than gold of about 6.6 millions and Philadelphia loss of 3.5 millions in gold reserve, partly accounted for by the

against Federal reserve notes.

The commercial paper on hand shows City and Dallas report the largest gains

Three banks report trade acceptances (two-named paper) \$162,000. Bankers' acceptances on hand showed a gain for the week over \$500,000. Boston, Kansas City and San Francisco leading. United States bonds bought last week

were \$133,000, Cleveland and Chicago banks were the largest buyers. Municipal warrants held by banks showed a slight decrease.

Federal reserve agents reported a total of 148.1 million dollars net received from the Comptroller of the Currency to the end of the week, and 107.7 millions net issued to the banks.

Arrange for Tests

Of U.S. Submarine.

Undersea Boats Will Be Sent of the Currency to the end of the week, and 107.7 millions net issued to the banks.

To Celebrate Birthday Of Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes

The birthday of Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, widow of former President Hayes, will be celebrated Saturday with garden party at Belcourt Seminary Thirteenth and Girrad streets northwest, under the auspices of the Red Letter

under the auspices of the Red Letter Day department of the W. C. T. U. of the District.

Mrs. J. A. Edgar, superintendent, will receive the guests, assisted by a number of prominent women. A section of the Marine Band will furnish the music, and there will be a number of addresses. The fete will be open to the public.

purchased, Guy Hanby, a clerk in the office of the recorder of deeds, came deposit with the Federal reserve agent across one on which was written this message:

"Will the one who receives this egg an increase of over \$400,000. Kansas please write to Sadie S. Smith, general delivery, Stroudsburg, Pa.? I am nineteen years old and my friends say I am very pretty. It is very lonely up here on the farm and I would like to meet some nice fellow from the city." Hanby has not yet decided whether he will comply with the young woman's

and Fire-

man's Sus-

penders

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Of U.S. Submarines

Undersea Boats Will Be Sent on Long Pacific Trip Under

Convoy. A demonstration of the speed and endurance of American submarines will be given next month, when four Pacific be given next month, when four Pacific built undersea boats will be sent on a 2,572-mile cruise, from Ban Francisco to Honolulu, convoyed by a mother ship. The boats are the K-3, K-4, K-7, and K-8, the same type of boat which recently made a continuous run of 1,200 miles from Key West to New York.

It is planned to make the trip in about seven days, proceeding at thirteen and a half knots an hour. The boats of the K class, officials say, are designed for a continuous run of 3,500 miles farther by carrying additional fuel. Boats of this class are capable of going to Europe and returning on their own power.

Lonesome Farm Lass.

WILMINGTON. Del., Aug. 22.—While sorting over a carton of ergs he had purchased, Guy Hanby, a clerk in the office of the recorder of deeds, came of the fenses. The division at present there consists of the F-1, F-2, and F-3. The F-4, the fourth boat of this division, sank in Honoiulu harbor several months

She Perches High.

ALBANY, Orc., Aug. 22.—A hen which insists on laying her eygs from the top of a cherry tree is owned by Frank Vall, who resides on the Lebanon-Sweet Home road, near the town of Waterloo. This peculiar fact was reported here recently by Fred Fortmiller, a truthful Albany business man, who had returned from a visit at the Vall farm.

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